THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.

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THE PRAST OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION OF FIRE
VIRGIN MARY IN ROME, DEC. 8, 1854.

(From the Univers, Dec. 21.)

The world awaits with impatience the publication
is the decree proclaimed by the Holy Father on the
hult. As yet we have seen but a few lines of it,
i e most important, it is true, inserted in the official
tescription of the Giornale di Roma, to whose editrithey were dictated by the Holy Father himself.
I e are assured, however, that the bishops have reived a copy of the decree, but are not at liberty
the deliver it for unlimite: publication until it be
inst addressed to all the episcopate. Only when
this is accomplished will it fail within the domain
of the public jurnals. Of these high and resoonable motives we cannot but approve. There are
even persons who add that after being faithfully
translated and printed at Rome, it will be declared
authentic in most of the European, and even some
of the languages of the East. This will be an excellent means of preventing the unestable and the
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[A supplement to the Giornale di Roma of Dec. 6, beautifully printed at the press of the Apostolic Chamber, contains the subjuled most interesting account of the solemn definition by the Holy Father of our Blessed Lady's Immacu'ate Conception.]

A great event, which all future ages will bless, was accomplished in the marning of the 8th of Dec. 1854, in the basilica of the Vatican. The Sovereign Pontiff of the Catholic church, Pins IX., has at length defined asia digma of faith, in pursuance of the ardent desire of the bishops and of the faithful confided to their care, that which has been for ages past the pious and universal belief relative to the Immaculate Conception of the Most Holy Mary. The dawn of that day, although on the previous evening rain fell in abundance, broke pure and sevening rain fell in abundance, and manifested as early her joyfulness. The outgoes of all classes, joined by an immense concourse of strangers who had nate add to R.me from all parts, proceeded towards the Vatican. All wished to be present at the solemn ceremony, and to hear what they must firmly believe upon the Immaculate Conception of the Mostoff of lod, whem the Fathers of the Church call 'proceeded towards the Vatican. All wished to be present at the solemn ceremony, and to hear of any o

the agitations of life.

Toward: nalf-past eight o'clock all the Cardinals, the Archbishops, and the Blahops, arrayed in their Postificals, assembled, with the several colleges of the Prelacy, at the Sixting chapel. And we saw in that assembly not only the Cardinals and Prelates, whose habitual residence is a Recombist to the several colleges.

Postificals, assembled, with the several colleges of the Prelacy, at the Sixtine chapel. And we saw in that assembly not only the Cardinals and Prelates, whose habitual resistence is in Rome, but also the Carainals, Arobbishops, and Bishops from all paris of the world, from the several States of Italy, from the Austrian States, from France, Belgium, England, Spaim, and Portugal; the Arshbishops and Bishops of Holland, Greece, Bavaria, of Prussia, and other Germanic countries, and of others also who have crossed the occas, who come from China, from America, and even from the most remote parts of Oceanics, all hastening to the centre of Catholic unity, to hear the voice of the su cessor of Peter.

When the Swereign Pontiff, having entered the chapel, had been invessed with his Pontifical robes, the procession set out to descend by the royal stair case into the basilica of the Vatican. In the first rank walked the Apostolic Pressioner and the Confessor of the Pontifical household, followed by the Purveyor's General of the Religious Orders, by the Papai messengers, the Chapisins in Ordinary, the Pontifical Coursers and Assistant Chamberlaids. Next came the Private Clerks, and the Honorary Private Chaplains, the Consistorial Advecates, the State Chamberlaids, and the Pontifical Precentors. After them the Abbreviators of the Briefs, the Votants of the Signature, the Clerks of the Chamber, the Auditors of Rota, and the Master of the Holy Hospitel. Then followed the cross, borne by an Auditor of Rota, in the midst of seven Prelates, bearing candiesticks with lighted wax tapers; following the cross walked the Latin Subdeacon, the Greek Deacon and Subdeacon, the Printentiaries of St. Peter's, the Bishops, the Archbishops, and the Ordinal Deacon, whose duty it is to assist the Poutiff in the celebration of the Solemn Mass; then followed the cross, borne by an Auditor of the Chamber, the Major Domo, the Master if the Chamber, the Regant of the Chancellery, and the procession the Livany of the Saints ras chanted, which was

ments for the Pontifical Mass, having for assistant bishop his eminence Cardinal Mattel, subsean of the Baored College, for deacon, serving at the Mass, his eminence Cardinal Antoselli, and for subdeacon Mgr. Serafin, Auditor of Bota.

After the Gospei, chanted successively in Latin and in Greek, his eminence, the Cardinal Macchi, in his capacity of Dean of the Sacced College, accompanied by the deans, the archishops, and the bishops, present at the august ceremony, and also by thearchbishop of the Greek rite and the archbishop of the Armenian rite, presented himself at the foot of the throne and addressed in Latin these words to the Sowreign Pontifi—

"That which the Catholic church, Most Holy Father, ardently deel es and calls for with all her heart

"That which the Catholic church, Most Holy Father, ardently desi es and calls for wish all har heart for a long time past is, that your surreme and infallible judgment should pronounce on the Immsculate Conception of the Most Holy Virgin Mary, Mother of God, a decision which may be for her an increase of praise, of glory, and veneration. In the name of the Bacred College of the Cardinals, of the Bishops of the Catholic world, and of all the faithful, we demand humbly and urgently that the naiversal wishes of the church may be accomplished in this solemnity of the Conception of the Bissesd Virgin.

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"At the time, then, when the August Sacrifice of the Altar will be offered in this temple consecrated to the Prince of the Apostles, and in the midst of this solemn assembly of the Sacred College, the Bishops and the people, deign, Moat Holy Father, to see your Apostolical voice, and to pronounce that ignatic decree of the Immaculate Conception of any, which will be a subject of joy for heaven, and the most lively gladness for the earth."

The Pontiff replied to these words that he relived willingly the prayer of the Sacred College the Episcopacy, and of the faithful, but that a order to grant it it was necessary to lavoks set the assistance of the Holy Ghost. Immediately the "Veni Greator" was intoned, and the improvinced chant of that hymn was executed not only by the singers of the Papal Chapel, but by all the people assembled. Animated with the mist ardant aith and love towards her whom all the nations call blassed, each invoked the light of heaven upon the Sovereign Pontiff, who was ready to give, from the height of the Chair of Peter, a decision which would cause immediately to bend with respect the freshead of every faithful Catholic suread abroad throughout the whole earth, and notwithstanding all diverties of language, of legislation, of maners, and of climates.

After the singing of the hymn. his Holiness, in he midst of a protound silence, read the decree in lond voice, and with such deep emotion that fremently the reading of it was suspended for some nearms. Every one of those who assisted at this great act shared the emotion of the Pontiff.

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"Exert domma di fede, the la Beatissima Vergine Maria nel prime istante della sua Concezione, per singolare privilegio e grazia di Dio, in vertu dei meriti di Geru Cristo, Salvatore dell'uman genera, fu preservata immune da ogni macchia della colon originale."

Such is the solemn dogmatical definition for wich the Holy Apostolic See has received so many control of the solemn definition with a may bishops has tened to hear with juy, and will annunce to their faithful on returning to their respective diocesses.

Aiter the reading of the Decree the Cardinal hanks to the Holy Father for having, by his Aposto-ical authority, defined the dogma of the immaculate ionception, praying him to be pleased to publish be Bull relative to that dogmanic definition. The ipperioal Prothonotaries then presented themselves, at the promoter of the faith. Mgr. Fratish, in his capacity of consistorial advocate, made entresty that they should proceed to the drawing up of the deeds of the process verbal of that solemn act. His Heliness gave his consent, and the Dean of the Apostolical Prothonotaries said that thus it should

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Meanwhile the cannon of the castle of Saint Angelo announced to the whole city the promulgation of the de ree, and its multiplied salvos seemed to wish to make the tiding of this great event reach even the most distant countries. All the bells of the towers and steeples of Rome rung a full peal, and the inhabitants, to manifest their joy, adorned their windows and their balconies with tapestry and har gings.

After the Pontifical Mass, at which her Royal Highness the Princess of Saxe, the diplomatic body, and the officers of the French army of occupation, were present in the reserved seats; then, in the place which had been marked our for them, the Secretary and the Special Councillors of the Extraordinary Congregation of the Immaculate Conception, and, in short, such a multitude as for many ages past people have never seen in the variest temple of the world, sung the 'Te Deum,' in thanksgiving. The Sovereign Pontiff, who accompanied the voices of the Cardinals, the Archhisanes.

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and Disnops, channed a verse, to which the people replied by the following verse. The emotion was universal.

The Holy Father, carried upon the sedia gestatoria, then proceeded processionally to the Chapel of Sixtus IV, commonly called the Chapel of the Choir of the Most Raverend Chapter of the Vatican, and caused to be solemnly crowned there the mage of the Virgin, representative of the Conception; the crown was of gold enriched with precious stones. Then his Holiness passed into the chapel called Della Picta, to unrobe himself of his Pontifical vestments there, and the Holy Father re-elevational vestments there, and the Holy Father re-elevational vestments there, and the Holy Father re-elevation of the Virgin, that which the Franciscan Fathers have always taught. His Holiness afterwards re-extered his apartments.

On the evening of that glo-ious solemnity, Rome presented, a magnificent spectacle. All the houses, from the palace of the great nobleman down to the garret, of the poor man, were resolendent with lights. The municipality had caused to be illuminated the dome of St. Peter's and the palace of the Capitol, where two orchestras performed until a very advanced hour of the night some choice pieces of music, which were applianced by the crowd. The magnistrates took care to prepare in their hall, in honor of the Immaculate Conception, an anademic reunion, at which his Eminence Cardinal Wiseman pronounced an eloquent discourse in presance of an unmerous concourse of cardinals, bishops, prelates, and other personages.

Rome, upon this day so solemn, has manifested in the most striking manner what is ner devotion for the Most Holy Virgin; and the bishops, on returning to their diocesses, and in announcing to their diocesses, and in the cast of the Cabolic world, and if Rome on this occasion was bene

truth a new triumph.

December, 1854, on which the august Mother of the Saviour of the world has received from the chair of truth a new triumph.

[From the Freeman's Journal, Jan 13.]

Among the touching incidents in connection with the august ceremonies in Rome, we flot the following, which we translate from the Univers:

"We might now leave the Basilica of St. Peter's, in which the ceremonies have just been concluded, and thus, so to speak, handed do sn to posterity in visible and imperishable characters; but, first, we must notice two or three incidents which have singularly struck all who witnessed them. Do you perceive at half-past 8 o'clock, A. M., that sedan borne towards the Council Chamber by servants of the Holy Father, clothed in brilliant costume? They move with a precaution and respect. It is a saint they are conducting to the Jete—a learned and holy bishop, invited by the Sovereign Pontiff; and, although seized on his voyage by a desperate malady, he has braved the perils of an agitated ocean, and despised the fatigues of a long journey by land, nay, even forgets the approach of death in his anxiety to reach Rome, in order to place his jewel in the diadem of the Queen of Hawon, and hear the dogma, so long desired by his ardent vows and fervent prayers, by his votes as doctor and as bishop, pruclaimed by the successor of St. Peter, the vicegerent of Christ upon earth. Having heard it pronounced by the lips of Pius IX. he retires content, happy and full of joy. He can now die; he has seen the triumph of his bedved Mother on earth; he also has gained his battle. His courage has not been less heroic than the general whose death the world has recently admired and lamented. After leaving the church he was met by one of his parishioners, who expressed his happiness at seeing him. 'And I also,' responded the sweet and plous prelate, 'I am happy; I have witnessed what I so long desired, and I am come here to die.' No, Monseigneur,' the other answered; 'sweet Mary will cure you.'

"If Mary, conceived without sin, wishes to resto

clothed in white, supported by two persons, and taking his piace among the Senate of Cardinals, who is he? He is the prince of the Church, dear to the poor; and, though poor himself, he has always been their kindest benefactor; he is the friend of Gregory XVI.; he is the venerable Cardinal Bianchi, come to hear proclaimed from the mouth of the Vicar of Christ the triumphs of the Queen of the Charch. "Then, whilst the Sovereign Pontiff is taking off his sacred ornaments, see approaching him two Religious, two chiefs of the great and holy family of the seraphic St. Francis, the General of the Conventuals and the General of the Observants. The cue holds a branch of the goldes lily, the other a branch of the silver lily; they present them to the Holy Father, and beg of him to receive them as a feeble homage of the gratitude of the Franciscan family for the new glory that he has just given to the Mother of Christians, to the special patroness of their secular institute, for the consecration definitely and infallibly stamped upon the belief that was always the dearest inheritance of its doctors, and its schools, and its numberless saints and blessed, which it had given to the Church Triumphant. It is with tears that this tribute of love is offered by the pious children of St. Francis; it is with tears that it is received by the Sovereign Pontiff."

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In conclusion the Univers says:—
"Such has been the festival of the 8th December at Rome, or rather such has been a part, the most feeble, perhaps, of the imperisable fets. For the rest, that is only the first day; it is the commencament of the fetss. On the 10th another solemnity attracted to St. Paul's, outside of the walls, the whole of the Holy City; the Pope, assisted by two hundred bishops and all the clergy, wont there to consecrate the Church of the Apostle of the Gentiles, the dedication of which is thus allied to the triumph of the Queen of Heaven. On the evening of the same day the Academy of Arcades held in the capitol, in the great hall of the Senate, a solemn sitting, in which Cardinal Wiseman celebrated the recently defined myster; and the next day, the 11th, the Academy of the Immscuiste Omception had announced a sitting not less brilliant in the Church of the Holy Apostles, to fets the glorious privilege of which it bears the name, and in which it has always professed the belief. Te downs are held in the majority of the churches. In fine, it is a festival without end, and indeed the people cannot weary of singing the glory of celebrating the victry of the powerful Queen of Earth and Heaven. And that festival, commenced is Rome, will be continued throughout the entire world. The bell of St. Feter's will set in motion the bells of the entire earth, and even in the solitudes of the New World, and in the forthermost countries of the Old, the world of the Sovereign Pentil will be repeated, and halled with acclamation. Everywhere the Immanulate Conception shall be estebrated and gjorified. At this thought may we not hope, for the world set he incomparable privilege of Mary problemed? How doubt that the increase of her glory which whe has just received, is, for us, the pledge of a better How doubt that the increase of her glory which whe

of a long and laborious journey in order to be present at the triumph of her Conception.

The medal offered by the Holy Father in commemoration of the decree of December 8, although of small proportions, is very pretty. It bears on one side the image of the Immaculate Virgin, and on the other the following juscription:

Deipare Virgin sine labe concepte. Pius IX. Pont. Max. ex auxi Australia primitiis sibi oblatis cudi jussit VI id dec. MOCCLIV.

The engraving was done at Rome, and is not less beautiful.

THE HERETIC ACCOUNT.
[From the New York Crusader, Jan. 13.]
OUB ROMAN CORRESPONDENCE.
Riot in the "Holy City"—Outside Doings at S
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While the cannon of St. Angelo was thundering forth its destructive elements, announcing to the world at large the reastion of the Geddess of the Church by the infallible authority of Pins IX., it Trastevere, where alone is to be found the trug cannine stock of the ancient Roman charactar, the people were engaged in a corsmony quite different from that performed in St. Feter's Carroch. Several boats loaded with wheat and corn were tied to the above, ready to be thought that years have been proposed to be thought by the population of the state of

see that we are betrayed and robbed by all! Well, let us try Ferrari."

In snother letter I shall give you an interesting biographical sketch of Galli, late Secretary of the Treasury at Rome. You will see that by his ancestry and unscrupulous principles, he was well fit to be the companion of Cardinal Autonelli, our present Secretary of State.

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Theatres and Exhibitions.

Broadway Theatre.—The grand fairy spectacle of "Cinderella," produced in a style of magnificence, will be presented on Monday evening. All the attention of the manager has been given to scenic effect, machinery, costumes, and everything that can give grandeur to the piece, and all the leading artists of the Pyne opera trone will appear. The anusements will conclude with the farce of a "Blighted Being."

Buwher Theatre.—The programme of anusement as announced by Manager Waldran, cannot fail to please the frequenters of this establishment. The interesting farms of the "Crook of Gold," the comedy of the "College Boy," and the equestrian drama of "Timou, the Tartar," are the features of the evening. Those who go to the Bawery theatre to-morrow evening will not regret their visit.

Burron's Theatre.—The comedy of "Living too Fast" is the first of those pleasing features which has so much delighted the sudlences of this favorite resort. The next plece of interest is "Circe and Her Magic Cup," and the concluding piece will be the comedy of the "Nice Young Man," all of Burton's star company appearing.

WALLACK'S THEATRE.—The new five act play called "Night and Morning" is announced for its first representation to-morrow evening—Messia. Les'er, Bland, Blake, Mrs. Conover, Miss Rosa Bennett, and other artists of celebrity, in the cast. The secency is said to be beautiful. The facce of the "New Footman" concludes the entertainments.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE.—The drama of very interesting features, as regards scenic effect, called "Monte Cristo," will be produced on Monday evening.—Mr. E. Eddy as Edmund Dautes. Besides this romantic and beautiful piece, Sands' unrivailed equestrian company will display their brautiful feats in the Fing. The grand spectacle of the "Virgin of the Sun' will be produced.

American Museum.—This establishment scens to vie with the other theatres of

relia for to-morrow evening, with other a nuse-ments.

METROFOLITAN THEATRE.—Another of those pleasing concerts is announced for this evening. Mad. Camille Urso, Herr Quent, Herr Kreutzer, and other artists of celebrity, will appear.

Mr. L. Shorr, the manager of Buckley's Sare-naders, takes a benefit next disturday evening, when it is heped his friends will give him a bumper.

A SPECIAL MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT.—It is said that President Pierce is preparing a special message in relation to the Black Warrior case. The President, it is affirmed, will not recommend any particular crurse towards Spain, but will confide himself to a statement of facts and the transmission of documents, leaving the representatives to act as they may deen fit. This action of the Executive is supposed to be superinduced by the want of sympathy and non co-operation of Congress in the provisional measures recommended last session in regard to our Spanish relations—Pennsylvanian, Jan. 12.

IN COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE—THE STREETS. There appears to be no diminution of int the part of our citizens in the complaint book open-ed at the Mayor's office. But the matter does not ed at the Mayor's office. But the matter does not stop with the entering of the complaint on the book. Mayor Wood, whenever it is practicable, sees to it immediately and has the matter remedied. Emigrant runners and baggage smashers are compelled to return money they have taken wrongfully from emigrants. Licenses given to unworthy persons are being revoked, and heads of departments stirred up to perform their duties. No derilection of duty a overlooked, nor is any matter deemed too trivial. is overlooked, nor is any matter deemed too trivial to pass unnoticed when it involves a wrong done to any person. Cases where poor emigrants have been defrauded out of a few dollars are attended to with

as much care as though large sums were at stake.

The great bulk of the complaints relate to obstructions on the sidewalks. It appears that certain persons in the marble custing business are in the habit of appropriating all the sidewalks to themselves, and not content with that, also occupy a portion of the street. This scoonling to accomplaint tion of the street. This, according to one complaint, has been done by one person for the last ten years. Old pumps come in for no little denunciation. These relicts of former days have been allowed to nemain as ornaments, doubtless, for they have been no sort of use to anybody for a number of years.

The police must look out and pay their tailors' and shoemakers' bills, or else they will find their names recorded on the complaint book. By all means, pay

There is a hint contained in one of the complaints that merits attention. It appears that a number of very poor people are in the habit of frequenting what are termed policy shops, and there spending the money they receive as charity.

It is to be hoped that the Mayor will hurry up

the contractors, and compel them to clean the streets. They are in a shameful condition. It is positively disgraceful to all concerned—to the authorities who do not do their duty, and to our oitizens who tolerate, for more than one day, the outrageous condition of our city. The streets are flooded with mud, and it is a perfect torture to walk more than a block. Large heles filled with slush, deep enough to drown a man, are allowed to remain day after day without attention, and these, too, occurring in the most crowded thoroughfares of the city. Hurry up the contractors, Mr. Mayor; hurry them up.

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We recommend the following to the ad nirers of light, plessant reading:

WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY.

That a grocer, corner of Hamilton and Catharine streets, encumbers his walk to the detriment of travel.

Catharine F. Fadere complains that Lozents Smyth, an emigrant runner, defrauded her out of two dollars.

Cornelius Hamington complains that he paid \$50 passage money for Livercool, in the ship Theodore:

passage money for Liverpool, in the ship Theodore; this was in the office of Thos. H. O'Brien, who will not adhere to his agreement unless he pays more morey.

That the bells in the Twenty-second street tower

are not rung.

That the sidewalk corner of Bleecker and Barrow streets is obstructed.

That ash boxes have not been removed in front of

No. 79 William street.

That a number of ragged crazy boys sell buttons in Canal street, between Broadway and G cene

That a number of ragged crazy bys sell buttons in Canal street, between Broadway and Greene street.

That a large number of ugly boys congregate in front of 308 Madison street, to the great annoyance of the neighbors.

That the sidewalk opposite the Post Office, in Liberty street, was constantly obstructed by mail wagons, and ashes also; a sickening steam arises from the habit of committing nuisance at that place. A tailor completins that a policeman did not pay his bill for a long time past.

That there is an excavation in the sidewalk No. 36 Murray street, which causes the people to pass through the mud, which is up to the ankles. Builder has been requested to build a bridge, but will not do it.

That a number of noisy boys assemble on the Sabbath in the vacant lots on the south side of West Twenty-eighth street, and there piay ball, and induge in other improper amusements.

That the hatter corner Broadway and Fulton street obstructs the cellar below with boxes, &c.

That the sidewalk No. 55 Corthant street is encumbered, so that the passengers to and from the ferry are obliged to pass through the mud in the streets.

That a concern called a policy shop has been opposed in Variab even.

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That a pump encumbers Benson street near Leonard. Has not been used in two years, and is in a stinking condition.

College place, from Warren to Murray street, is obstructed with all masner of flith.

That there is no sidewalk corner of Broadway and Houston street, and the mud is a foot deep.

That Robt. J. Brown has used the sidewalk corner of Franklin and Greenwich sacets as a marble yard for the last ten years. Even the street is used, and only a carriageway open.

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That theavrical boxes for posters have been reared up at the northeast corner of Broadway and Broome street.

Cherry street, from Catherine street to Franklin square, is in a fi thy condition.

That an old pump at 97 Madison street, which has been out of use for three years, is a nuisance. The boys congregate around it, and throw dead cats in the well. They also throw stones in the windows, and make much disturbance.

That bails are held by improper persons at corner Antiony and Church streets.

Mary Flynn, emigrant, that she has been overcharged by her boardinghouse keeper.

WHAT THE FOLICE CAPTAINS SAY.

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Captain Halpin.—The culverts corner of Wall and Nassau streets, also corner of Wall and Pearl, want cleaning. A large stone encumbers the corner of Broadway and Ceder street. The culvert at Coenties slip and South street is in a bad condition. The water has covered the streets on both sides of the way for half a block these two weeks. A large hole in

Washington street, near Albany.

Captain Leonard.—Large holes in Fulton street, opposite Nos. 44, 54 and 56. South street is in a flithy condition. Maiden lane very dirty. Nassau street ditto.

Captain L. Hopkins.—The streets in my district are still in the same filtay condition as last reported. The mud that was heaped is scattered about, and left

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Captain Squires.—Complaints continue to be made that the asn carts do not take a way the ashes in different parts of the ward. In the meantime, every effort is being made to prevent their being thrown in the street, by arresting all who are caught at it. Several lamps before reported still unit.

Captain Dilks.—Mercer street, rear of theatre, wants paving. The pavement was taken up last summer by order of John Lafarge, and has not been repaired since. Lamps unit in Houston street, Broadway and Warhington place.

Capt. Hartt—Thirteenth street, between Second and Third avenues, filled with heaps of dirt and broken bricks. The same street wants fencing in some places; large piles of ashes in the vacant lots, extending to the sidewalks; dirt in the Second avenue, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, and portions of the sidewalks; dirt in the Second avenue.

Captain Speight—There is a large hole near the curb stone and opposite 55 West Tairty fifth street, caused by the settling of the pavement. Both sides of Twenty-ninth street, between Third and Lexington avenues, are encumbered with building material, Several complaints have been sent to the Corporation attorney, but the evil complained of still continues. The Third avenue railroad is making repairs at the southeast corner of Firth avenue and Fortieth street, and have left the place in a dangerous condition. The ash boxes have not been taken from the corner of Fortieth street and Fifth avenue for the last sixth months.

Superior Court—General Term.

Present all the Judges.

Wm. Redmond vs. Thomps G. Stewart.—Order vacating order of arrest set aside. Plaintiff to proceed anew.

The New York Life Insurance Company vs. The Board of Supervisors.—Judgment of court below reversed. No costs on appeal. Costs below to be paid by defendant.

Augustus W. Payne vs. Gamaliel Bartlett.—Judgment reversed; order at special term to be modified.

Wm. G. Fuller vs. John H. Davis.—Judgment reversed. The defendant to have liberty to answer on payment of costs.

The President, 4c., of the New Brunswick Bank vs. Samuel Mettler.—Order affirmed, with costs.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE. PANES. Leaves Books Jan 6
Canada Liverpool Books Jan 5
Pacific Liverpool New York Jan 15
Asia Boston Liverpool Jan 17
Crescent City New York Hav and N. O Jan 18
City of Manchester Philadelphia Liverpool Jan 18
Clasgow New York Glasgow Jan 19
Olasgow New York Aspinwall Jan 20
North Star New York Aspinwall Jan 20
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Cahawba New York Hav and N. O Jan 25

Port of New York, January 13, 1855.

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Schr Laura E Johnson, Johnson, Newsorn, Newsorn, Newsorn & Holmes.
Schr Emily Johnson, Tunnell, Baltimore, Johnson & Lowden.
Schr Lowis Perry, Chase, Baltimore, H Underwood.
Schr Com Kearney, Parker, Boston, S W Lewis.
Schr TC Ilyman, Stannard, New Haven, master.
Steamer Thomas Sparks, Morrison, Philadelphia, Hand & Kirkpatrick.
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APRIVED.

Ship Mediator, Bell, New Orleans, 15 days, with mdse, to W T Frost.

Brig Mattes 3d (Port), Santaina, Lisbon, 52 days, with mdse, to Depsw & Leal.

Brig Fornax, Gardiner, Sagua la Grande, 15 days, with sugar and melasses, to Moses Taylor & Son. Dec 3l, lat 29 l8, lon 78 40, spoke schr Lookouk, from Havana for New Yerk, with loss of mainmast; Jan 16, 20 millse east of Barnegat, spoke ship Comero, from Padang, Coast of Sumatra, bound to Boston.

Schr Ophir (of, with hides, &c, to master.

Schr Bright, Schrift, Griffin, Charleston, 11 days, with sugar, &c, to Johnson & Slaght.

Schr B M Hawkins, Griffin, Charleston, 11 days, with cotton, &c to Medraday, Mott & Co. Experienced heavy weather on the passage.

Schr B L Perry, —, Beaufort, NC.

Schr Mary Elizabeth, Price, Philadelphia.

Schr S W Ponder, Ellingsworth, Dolaware.

Schr G P Paynter, Banus, Delaware.

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BELOW.

Ship Isaac Allerton, Sears, from New Orleans, Dec 18, with make, to Wm Neison & Son.

Ship Tellasser, from Callac; brig White Squall, returned, with tulwarks store—by pilotbeat Ellwood Walter, No 7.

Ship Doreas Prince, from —

Also, one ship, and one bark, unknown.

SAILED.

Steamships St Louis, Havre and Southampton; Augusta, avannah; Southerner, Charleston; Roancke, Norfolk, &c.
Wind at sunrise, SE; meridian, do; sunset, NNW. Disasters.

soon as practicable.

Brig Avon, Gaw, from New Orleans for Marseilles, before reported dismasted, put into Norfolk 5th inst.

Schn Josephins (of Wellfleet). Paine, from Tangier for Beston, with cysters, is ashore on Absceemb Beach, and has bliged.

Notices to Mariners.

WHALE'S BACK LIGHTS, ENTRANCE TO PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Notice is hereby given, that on or about the 1st day of
June next (1855) the present lower light, exhibited from the
Whale's Back Lighthouse at the entrance to Portsmouth
harbor, N. H., will be discontinued, and there will be substituted at the same time for the present upper fixed light.

A Fixed Light, varied by flashes, of the fourth order of the
system of Freenel.

Due public notice will be given or the day on which the
proposed change will take piace, accompanied by a full
description of the appearance of the light as it will be seen
by the mariner.

By order of the Lighthouse Board.

Lighthouse Inspector First District.

Portland, Maine, Dec. 20, 1854.

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Lights AT CAPE LIZABETH, MAINE.

Notice is hereby given, that on or about the first of June next (1850) the present fixed in the or about the first of June ight at Cape Elizabeth, Maine, will ed in present revolving light at Cape Elizabeth, Maine, will be displayed, and at the time of the discontinuing of the two lights, and, and the time of the discontinuing of the two lights, are form which the present, to serve as a distinguishing mark of the locality by day.

Due public notice will be given of the day on which the proposed change will take place, accompanied by a full description of the appearance of the light as it will be seen by the mariner.

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Filtors at salinas.

The following extract of a communication addressed to Henry B. Dewey, Esq., United States Consul at Para, Brazil, has been officially communicated to this office by the Department of State, and is published for the information of mariners:

Extract from a communication addressed to the United States Consul at Para, by the Captain of the Port of the same, dated Nov. 18, 1864.

Experience laving proved that it is much more convenient that the signals heretofore made in the village of Salinas for the vessels which touch at that point to receive pilots about he was a convenient to the same of the post of the same poor that the light house, on account of being more distances are the distance of fifty eight (68) fathoms out northern port has caused a flag staff forty (6) fathoms out northerns of the same of the

2. A white flag, with a blue cross through it.
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3. A flag, upper half red, lower half white.
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6. A flag, hine and white chequered.
7. A flag, red and white chequered.
8. C. I signifies to vessels arriving at Salinas that a pilot is there, and a boat to take him on board.
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TREASURY DEFARMENT, O'MOE Light-House Board, Dec 20, 1204.

EATTEGAT—LIGHT ON THE ROBBER GROUND.

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Treasury Department, Office Lighthouse Board, January 6, 1855.

BALTIC-KIEL FIGED-RED LIGHT AT DUSTERNEROUS. Official information has been received at this office, that notice has teen given by the Danish government, that, in the course of the pro-ent meath, a red light will be established at Dusterntrook, in Kiel Firrd.

The light will be exhibited on a small iron tower at the Batthing establishment in Dusternbrook, and will be visible en the starboard hand, to ships approaching Kiel, at the distance of six miles.

This notice affects the following Admiralty Charts:—Baltic, No 2292; Kiel Bay 2117; also the Danish pilot p 342, and Kattegat Lighthouse Jist, No 165 a. By order of the Lighthouse Board.

The North Court of the Court of the Lighthouse Board.

Treasury Department, Office Lighthouse Board, January 6, 1855.

At Valparaise Nov 29, Zephyr, Gardner, NB, arr 9th, 299 wh 700 sp.
Arr at Talcahuane prev to Get 31, Young Hero, Wyer, Nant, (and ald on a cruise); Maria, Perry, do.
At Tahiti Oct 29 Wm Rotch, Morselander, FH, from Arcitic Ocean, 200 bbls old Sld 14th, Potomae, Nant, ea a cruise, 130 bbls oil. Capt Ackley was left on shore, sick.
At Honolais Nov 11 by letter from Capt Edwards, Goo Washington, NB, 2500 bbls oil this season; would take 2008 bbls on freight at 80 per gallon, and sail for home.
At do Nov 18 Sarah Sheafe, Wall, NB, 430 bbls taken this season; was ready to leave for home.
Cld atdo Nov 23 St Peter, Young, NB, to cruise; Callao, Baker, of and for NBedford; 28th, N P Talmadge, Edwards, of and for Greenport; Isabella, Smalley, NB, to cruise; Harvest, Riddell, Nan, do. i for Greenport, Isabelin, binsalog, Riddell, Nan, do. do Nov 5, by letter from Capt Fisher, Cowper, NB, 3200 do Nov 5, by letter from Capt Fisher, Cowper, NB, 3200 do this season) 25,000 hone; weuld sail for home in a China, Howes, NB, at Honolulu, had shipped 1400 bble The Eagle, Cannon, NB, had shipped 350 bbls oil by the Cherokee, NB, and off) les bone, by the Gen Scott, FH. Arr at Hilo Nov 5 Syren Queen, Lakey, FH, 1050 wh, 18,000 hone. All Nov b Syren Queen, Lakey, FH, 1050 wh, 13,000 Arr at Lahnina Nov 15 Jirch Perry, Lawrence, NB, 1200 pp. Bowditch, Waldren, Warren, 1100 wh; 20th, Montreal, Gray, NB, 1100 wh; 121st, Junior, Rogers, SH, 700 wh; Rogers, NB, New Zonland, Lawry, Nayer, Nan, to gradien W. Rarl, NB, New Zonland, Rary, Nayer, Nan, to gradien W. wh 150 sp.

th 150 dount Vernon, of and for Now Bedford. Was bound to the Guustor sy whaling.

Arr at do Now 15. Natches, Hull, NB, 1000 wh; had en-naged 500 bils freight at 85 per gallon, bound nome; Roman, Cumiskey, do 560 wh; 21st, Timor, Rocers, SH, 709 wh. At do Now 16, by letter from Capt Kempton, Condor, NB, 500 wh this season; had shipped her whalebone, 20,741 bs, or ship Soa, for Warren. arren. a te &c. Hector, Norton, NB, 350 sp since President, Young, of Westport, 100 sp lasving Tomber; President, Young, or wearper, since last report.

Spoken—Off San Francisco Nov 20, Wm Thompson, White, Spoken—Off San Francisco Nov 20, Wm Thompson, White, NB, from Arctic Oeean, 750 bbls.

Nov 2 off Pice, spoke bark Elizabath, of Westport, clean.

At Valparaise Nov 25 by letter from Capt Coon Mattaew Luce. NB; had taken 70 bbls wholl off Chille Spoke Nov II, no lat, &c. Phillip I, of Greaoport, 25 wh; Oct 9 Wm II Tripp, of New Bedford, fell from the main topsail yard, and Tripp, of New Bedford, fell from the main tops of was drowned at Fayal 9th ult, California, Manchester, NB, and Indee 70 bbls oil.

Sid from Talcahuano Nov 23, Addison, Cash, NB, to cruise, having repaired damaze from fire.

Off 3t Matthews Lisand, Arctic Ocean, Oct 1, by letter from Capt Richmond, Franklin, NB, 325 wh 50 sp; was not going to the islands, but would touch at Tomber in December of January.

frt for home. Heard from Nov 1. lat 34 S, len 20 W, Ansconda Law-rence, N.B. 1150 sp, bound to Guaffe. Heard from no date, lat 29 S, lon 32 W, Sacramento, of Westport, clean. Ship Champion of the Sasa, Newlands, from Liverpool (Oct 11) for Melbeurne, Oct 29, lat 11 N, lon 26 W.
Ship Morning Light, Johnston, from Philadelphia (Nov 13) for San Francisco, Dec 29, lat 3 38 S, lon 35 10.
Schr Wm A Dresser, of Rangor, 7 days from Boston for Mobile, Jan 2, no lat, &c.

er or January. Arr at Manila Oct 25, Winthrop, Woodward, from Japan. At Hilo Nov 7, Kutusoff, Pierce, NB, 250 bbls; was taking

Mobile, Jan 2, no lat, &c.

Foreign Ports.

Andressan—Arr Dec 27 Chas McLaughlan, Byrne, St John, NB.

BREWERHAVEN—At anchor under Wremen Dec 29 ship Pannum Raven, for BORDEAUX—Adv Dec 25 Margaret, for Philadelphia; Ross Standish, for New Orleans; North San, for New York.

COWES—Arr Dec 22 Glamorgan, Pinkham, London for Cardiff. diff.

DEAL—Arr Dec 26 ship Samuel Adams, Gay, London for Bombay (and sid 28th.) Sid 29th, 12:28 PM, ship WoodConstruction of the Sid 29th, 12:28 PM, ship WoodConstruction of the Sid Contrajor. — Wallace NS.
GLASSOW—In port Dec 27 Gostraid, Jarvia, for NYOK, Idg; Fame, Trefry, for Boston, do; Clara, Coward, for Portland, de. GLASSOW—In port Dec 27 J McKenzie, Trilly, for Now deg; Fame, Trefry, for Boston, do; Clara, Coward, for Portland, do.

GREENOCK—In port Dec 27 J McKenzie, Tilly, for New Orleans, ldg; Invastigator, Clements, for NYork do.

GLOUCESTER—Art 7an II ship Occan Steed, Cunningham, Calcutts, with crew sick.

HAVAN—In port Dec 28 I ships Kosauth, Skillings; Sen Lou, David, and Lady Franklin, Smith, disg; harls Welkin, Clements, Chenda, Harls Welkin, Clements, Chenda, Harls Welkin, Colon, David, and Lady Franklin, Smith, disg; harls Welkin, Pointer, St. Chenda, G. Lady, Chenda, G. Martin, Chenda, Martin, Trans, Chenda, Martin, Mart

LOSDONDERRY—Air Dec 23 ship winners. St. John, NB.
Live Recoon.—Air Dec 24 ships Lorenzo, Merrow, New Or Live Recoon.—Air Dec 24 ships Lorenzo, Merrow, New Or leans; 27th, Emacipator, Pettigrew, Eastport.
Adv Canada (9), Sone, for Boston, 6th Inst. J. L'Hayer, Andy Canada (9), Sone, for Boston, 6th Inst. J. L'Hayer, Sampson, do 5th, Ellas, do with despatch. Facilie (9), for My Oral 1811; Constantine, and Dreadnought, do 1st instant; Sontiampton, Austin, do 3th: Harves Queen and City of Sontiampton, Austin, do 3th: Harves Queen and City of Sontiampton, Austin, do 3th. Harves Queen and City of Sontiampton, Austin, do 3th. Harves Queen and City of Sontiampton, Austin, do 3th. Harves Queen and City of Sontiampton, Austin, do 3th. Harves Queen and City of Sontiampton, Austin, do 3th. Harves Queen and City of Sontiampton, Austin, do 3th. Harves Queen and City of Sontiampton, Austin, do 3th. Harves Austin, do 3th Southampton, Austin, do 5th; Harvest Queen and City of Brocklyn, do 6th; Lucy Thompson, do Sth; Benj Adams, do 10th; Jos Foster, do 11th; E C Scrauton, do 15th; Princer ton, do 25th; Antartic, A Z, Hichfiger, Vanguard, Enterprise, and Lechmaten Castle, do with despatch; Levi Wood, do 15th; Celestial Empire, do with despatch; Levi Wood, do 15th; Celestial Empire, do with despatch; Amelia, for Baltimore let; Jane Henderson, do with despatch; Rotunda, for Charleston Sth; Fortland, for Mobile with despatch; Rotunda, to Charleston Sth; Fortland, for Mobile with despatch; Rockaway, Welfiect, and Neva, for New Orleans Ist; Jan Newnith, do 6th; Chas Buck, do 15th; Revenue, do soon; Ocean Chief, for Hobart Town 5th; Bine Jacket, Underwood, Melbourne with despatch; Beatrice, Rogers, for Sydney 1st; Com Perry, Mandel, for Launceston and Sydney, NWS, 5th; Lightning, Enwight, for Mohourne 5th Inst; Western Star, Hammond, for Calcutta.

Londow-In port Dec 29 ships II Hadson, Smith, for New York att ready; Rhine, Moore, for de Feb I; D Brown, Brewster, for Bombany Jan 10; Portland, Brazier, for Calcutta Idg; Romance of the Sea, Henry, for Hong Kong and Canton Jan 10; Gravina, Sprague, for Shanghae; and others and Markey and Canton Jan 10; Gravina, Sprague, for Shanghae; and others and start and the property of the Canton others and the sease. MATANZAS—In port Jan 1 ship Eric, Curtis, for Europe in molasses: barks John Strond, Stetam, disc. Corinthian

trel. Avery, and Wm Henry, Collins, wte; Union, Hewitt, from Philadelphia; brugs Eliza Merithew, Griffon; Thos Jonnor, York; Lillie Mills, Putnam; Keoka, Treat, and Lovani, Brooks, disg; Rollerson, Crowell, from Mobile, do; Marshall, Hassell; Lucy Heywood, Swett; Ferest, Surgena and Chimberso, Brown, sig; Renjamin Carver, Sawyer, from Hawana for —, ldg. Matilds, Lunt, from Hoston, wig; Sheet Anchor, Olect., from Savannah, do; Model, Rice, from Georgetown, SC, do; Telegraph, Lovett, for —, ldg. Goingia brig F A Ward, Koff, from N'ork.

MAMBULLES—Ar Dec 27 bark Panchita, Morton, N'ork.
SId 21st Hasteamshio Arabia, Judkins, Crimes.

Adv Faladia, and Bolivar, for Boston; Orphan, and China, N'awnour—Arr Dec 24 Cascade, Raymond, Galway, to load for St Thomas.

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Or North. 25th Syphat, Crosby, St John, Nid. 31d 28th ship Zaretan, Rohinaon (from N'ork), Waterford, leaky, Tonnav—Put in Dec 28 Roseneath, Ellis, from London for San Francisco.

Vino—Cld Dec 20 bark Paimetto, Crowell, Cadis.

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Home Ports.
ALEXANDRIA—Arr Jan II brig Shackford, Dolan, East-

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BATH—Cld Jan II ship Syhli (new, 692 tons) Jenkins, Valparaiso. Sid 9th brig Jacob Dock, Trinidad.

BOSTON—Arr Jan II ship Syhli (new, 692 tons) Jenkins, Valparaiso. Sid 9th brig Jacob Dock, Trinidad.

BOSTON—Arr Jan II Shark Savannah, Hipson, Savannah; Macon, Mayo, Savannah; Star Light, Kendrick, Baltimore; chris Minorva, Baker, Washington, NO; Emma C. Latham, Holbrook: R R Freeman, Purvers, and V H Hill, Harding, Tangter: Jd. Horen, Newcomb, and Daspatch, Newcomb, Comb, do; Hy Payson, Mathews, Philadelphia; Sarah Ann Roc, Chase, Philadelphia. Telegraphed—Bark Anonimo, Impairmo, Signal for a brig. Cld ships Hary Ward, Curtis, Norleans; Concordia, Cushing, Apalachicola; barks Tedesco, Feterson, Buenes Ayros; Franklin, Gib's, Trinidad; Reindeer, Lawrence, Norleans; schre, George Millard, Montgomery, Hayti. Sid ship Westward Ho; barks Ellen Noyse, Jenny Ford, Globe, Justice Story, Lucinda: brig Monte Cristo, Fawn, Torcello, Ann, Zoara, Africa; schs Ahly Gale, Lightfoot, E Kidder. Steamer R B Forbes, Morris, Newport to tow to Boston ship Queen of the See. Bark Martin Allen started and anchored in the Roads.

CAMDEN—Arr Jan 3 schr T B Hodgman, Philbrook, Charlesto, Form, Romined in the offing Jan 9 B back GHARR STON—Remined in the offing Jan 9 B back GHARR Stoney Holley AUTUCKET --- Arr Jan II schr R B Smith, Kelley, New

The light will be exhibited on a small fron fewer at the Bathing establishment in Dusternativok, and will be visible on the starboard hand, to ships approaching Kiel, at the distance of six miles.

This notice affects the following Admiralty Charts:—Baltie, No 222; Kiel Bay, 2117; also the Danish plot p 342, and Kattegat Lighthouse List, No 105 a. By order of the Lighthouse Board. THORNTON A. JEKKINS, Secretary. Treasury Department, Office Lighthouse Board, January 65, 1850.

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At Cape Verd Islands Nov 27, Montegums, Forsyth, Ni., with 2 sy whs., takes on the passage.

Payla, Nov 25—Off and on, Sea Breeze, NB, 170 sp 1, 100 wh. Capt Cushman was recovering fast, and would join his vessel in a few days. Spoken on Calling ground, no date, Young Hero, Wyer, Nant, oil get material pox on board; Oct 117, Sappho, Sandford, NB, 00 bits innee leaving Fryst.

Nov 15. (all under water) was to be sold at anction on the 17th Nov.

At Rio Januiro Dee 5 Ceral, Manchester, NB, with loss of foretopmast, spars, sails, rigging, &c.

At Starber, Starb